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1 – Reactor raised from University of Arkansas site, Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, 10/15/18

https://www.arkansasonline.com/news/2018/oct/16/reactor-raised-from-university-of-arkan/ Cleanup of a former nuclear test site in rural Washington County continued Monday with the lifting and placement of the site's reactor core into a special containment vessel, said project manager Dean Wheeler.

2 - Craft-Turney water customers say meeting did not go as expected, KLTV, 10/15/18

https://www.kltv.com/2018/10/16/craft-turney-water-customers-say-meeting-did-not-go-expected/
A public meeting was held tonight for Craft-Turney water customers. Almost two weeks agoS, Craft-Turney issued a 'do not use' warning for customers near Jacksonville. Part of that order was rescinded Friday. everal concerns were discussed in this public meeting.

3 - Wildcatters hunt for gas leaks and hope for riches, E&E News, 10/16/18

https://www.eenews.net/climatewire/stories/1060102601

Two Cessna planes will start making passes over 33,000 oil and gas wells in southeast New Mexico later this month. It's part of a new business plan, and its creators hope to strike it rich by revealing invisible plumes of methane. It will be Silicon Valley exploring the Oil Patch.

4 - EPA faces suit for failing to act on SO2 noncompliance, E&E News, 10/15/18

https://www.eenews.net/eenewspm/2018/10/15/stories/1060102593

Environmental groups threatened a lawsuit today over EPA's alleged failure to act on state cleanup plans for a dozen areas that aren't complying with the 2010 Clean Air Act standard for sulfur dioxide.

5 - 'Hyperalarming' study shows massive insect loss, New Orleans Times-Picayune, 10/15/18

https://www.nola.com/environment/index.ssf/2018/10/insect loss climate change.html#incart river index Insects around the world are in a crisis, according to a small but growing number of long-term studies showing dramatic declines in invertebrate populations. A new report suggests that the problem is more widespread than scientists realized.

6 – How DC unleashed fossil-fuel exports despite climate worries, San Antonio Express-News, 10/15/18

https://www.mysanantonio.com/news/politics/article/How-DC-unleashed-fossil-fuel-exports-despite-13310337.php

Long undervalued, natural gas was once burned off indiscriminately as an unwanted byproduct of oil drilling. But the fuel's fortunes have changed.

7 – Scientists to Trump: 'Zero Reason' to Expect a Climate Reversal, Bloomberg, 10/15/18

https://www.bloomberg.com/news/articles/2018-10-15/trump-says-climate-change-no-hoax-but-will-change-backagain

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Donald Trump may not think climate change is a "hoax" anymore, but the president made clear he still doubts whether humans are driving the phenomenon and thinks the whole thing could reverse itself.

8 – How Dallas fared against suburbs like Plano, Arlington in a ranking of America's greenest cities, Dallas Morning News, 10/15/18

https://www.dallasnews.com/news/environment/2018/10/16/dallas-fared-suburbs-like-plano-arlington-ranking-americas-greenest-cities

The Dallas-Fort Worth area often tops — or at least performs well — in the flood of financial and quality-of-life lists released every month. But cities here and throughout Texas tanked in Wallet Hub's 2018 Greenest Cities in America list.

9 - DOJ seeks to limit scientists' testimony at climate trial, E&E News, 10/16/18

https://www.eenews.net/climatewire/stories/1060102631

The Trump administration doesn't want the trial in a landmark lawsuit brought by a group of young Americans to become a climate change symposium.

10 - High and dry: Drought persists while rivers flow high with waters from the West, Kansas, Tulsa World, 10/15/18

https://www.tulsaworld.com/news/local/high-and-dry-drought-persists-while-rivers-flow-high-with/article_65f190f7-c4e0-54b9-94be-b2e1aa518a72.html

It's almost a cruel joke. As water builds up in Keystone and Oologah lakes, and flows high in the Arkansas and Verdigris rivers, much of the land surrounding those waterways remains in moderate to severe drought conditions.